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sensuous

I am as sensuous as you with  
the cold eyes  
aching

I am aching as my sister with  
the virgin c\*nt

the fire of love spreads from me  
to you  
though you are not there

hold me with flames of devilish  
pleasures  
stroke me roughly  
my violence has to be satisfied  
my fire quenched

beat me, kill me, hate me for  
I hate you  
you who despises innocence  
I hate your hair, the pubic hairs  
around the transient flesh that  
enters me

f\*ck you casanova

only rockefeller could buy this  
body of priceless worthlessness

miria lyhn delkari

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## CUPE locals are going out

Last week a representative of Laurentian's Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), local invited a Lambda representative Tuesday evening to a briefing in downtown Sudbury. John Spence a special co-ordinator of CUPE was to give the rationale behind labors bid to break the government's recent death grip on la-collective bargaining.

The Laurentian local has a membership of twenty-four. These are the people who do electrical maintenance, printing and several custodial duties and repairs at Laurentian. Though they only represent a small proportion of Laurentian's six hundred employees they have been leaders. Consequently their support in any employee action is critical to its success. CUPE representatives wanted to know why they should encourage their colleagues to walk out on Oct. 14th, and then assuming that they did, what would be the advantage of doing so. Wandering for a week or walking out for a day is not the sort of thing workers do lightly. They have got to have reasons and they have got to be good ones. Management at times can be vindictive and petty at its best. Employees run the risk of being hounded and even put out of work. These are serious considerations when one has a family and responsibilities to maintain. Management is aware of this. An unionized employee of this university reported that he/she was

notified that should he/she fail to report for work on the 14th he/she would lose their seniority and possibly her/his job.

In fact, management cannot legally move against one employee, the Labor Relations Board won't have it. It is patently discriminatory. Each employee must receive the same treatment. There are across the board firings and reprimands or none at all. In the event that something of that nature occurred John Spence stated that CUPE lawyers were ready to defend their protesters from any subsequent harassment from management.

### WHAT DOES THE CLC WANT?

Some employees felt that walking off the job was tantamount to voting PC in the next election. John Spence stated that the protest was not against or for any political party - "What people want to do politically is their own business." The Oct. 14th day of protest is aimed at one specific target - "... this is an unjust law, take it off the book or change it." The electorate chose Trudeau on a platform that opposed wage and price controls. "... the government took that free choice from us ... it is morally illegal ..." stated John Spence. Mr. Spence emphasized that though he was there to urge the locals to go out, it was up to each person's conscience "... we don't want violence ... black-

balling."

The entity of wage and price controls in principle is not the specific target. For the most part the objections are towards the administration and nuances of this particular piece of legislation. Spence stated that the AIB "... took business' suggestion ... ignored labors' ..." He further added that business was effectively protesting by its own means i.e. refusing to invest unless the government offered more generous terms. Spence called these 'paper protests' and cited the Alberta Tar Sands development and Bell Canada's 25% hikes in each of the last five years as examples. He also stated that 5% of Canadians held 56% of the wealth while 80% had 5% of the wealth (The balance is owned by international money). Oil prices are possibly the most indication of the government's ill conceived approach towards economics policy. Domestic oil prices are being pushed up to meet the world markets. They are inflating their own cost. The AIB points to the Canadian Price Index (CPI) as an example of its success. The drop is attributed to the food portion of the commodity basket, and the drop in food prices is in turn part of downward pressure of the world market, specifically the world beef market. Canadians eat a phenomenal amount of beef; more than England the supposed home of 'roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.' It is instructional to look at the

George Weston empire to see how the domestic capitalist is able to have his cake and eat, and eat it, and eat it ... George buys beef at the farm gate (where the price isn't controlled at say 33 cents a pound.) When it gets to Loblaw's it is \$2.25 a pound. Between these two infinities are six stages, slaughtering, processing, packaging, whatever, and at each, some real value is added to the product. Each stage is a different business and George owns them all, along with the value added is a real profit. It is simple and it is effective when the government chokes myopia.

Cars, a commodity covered by wage and price controls managed to hold their price. Last years' Ford costs as much as this years. But there is less of it; the cars this year, Fords and the others average 1500 lbs lighter, 4 in-

ches less length and 11 inches narrower. They were too big anyways but there is less product for the same money i.e. they do cost more in a material for dollars sense. The gas that they save you though is 33% more expensive. Sudbury's premium gas is close to a dollar a gallon. The guy serving it to you is probably getting minimum wage for his work. If he owns a car, he has to put the same gas in it. If he buys a hamburger, it is costing him more. And if he makes a phone call, it will cost him 20 cents, a one hundred per cent increase. That is why the CLC is going out on Oct. 14th, why the Sudbury transit drivers are going out, Inco's Steelworkers, Falconbridge Mine Mill, CUPE locals and a plethora of other unions both in Sudbury and across the nation.

## ISO committee fights racism

ISO's committee to fight racism and the recent fee increases for foreign students met in Room 10, of Married Students at 7:00 on Thursday evening. Richard Hoffman, SGA president attended along with some useful information from OFS and Laurentian.

Richard wrote to the student council at the Univ. of Alberta to feel out their attitude towards the fee differentials. (Alberta was the first to implement fee differentials, Ont. followed). U. of A's student council was unequivocally against the fee differential. Richard also stated it was within this university's power to refuse to collect the extra fees. In fact, any Ontario university has the power to set its own fees, though it is the custom to have the same fees throughout the province (price fixing?).

Last year at Laurentian there were thirty foreign students. The differential fees collected would be so minimal as not to be worthwhile. On a national scope, last year, there were 34,000 foreign students in Canada (Ontario alone has over 250,000 full-time college and university students); 7,000 of whom were Americans and 20,000 of whom were from third world countries. Of these 12.8% got Canadian International development grants (CIDA).

It was suggested that the committee seek avenues from which the fees differential could be negated. The work restrictions on visa students could be eliminated. Initiating a federal loan scheme, i.e. OSAP, on a federal scale for the foreign students who were unable to receive CIDA grants, was also suggested as a way of negating the differential.

The disadvantage of course, is that the differential is not eliminated, only postponed.

The committee is ready to apply its energies in several directions. They expect to address the Senate in order that Laurentian administration itself could demonstrate some backbone by refusing to collect the fees. A leaflet giving statistical and positional information should be coming out of the committee soon. The committee also plans to create lines of communication with like-minded groups across Ontario. The ISO in Waterloo has already begun against the fees increase, as has OFS. The ISO also intends to poll foreign embassies to determine how many Canadians are educated overseas at the pleasure of those countries; as had our foreign students up until recently.

There was a brief debate on the ability of foreign students to pay the fees; i.e. are they from the upper echelons of their societies? Since the majority are from third world countries, it was felt that obviously they had little more (if not less) ability to pay than working-class Canadians. Also it is common knowledge that the international elite seek their education at prestige institutions such as Harvard. Students who have sought work permits have had their "length of stay" cutback severely. Some have had to go through the bureaucratic bullshit as frequently as once a month. The ISO committee also intends to hold a public meeting this week to present the facts to a larger audience, and perhaps recruit more concerned persons to their cause.

## Gov't makes working class pay

By R. Fromberg

In the current capitalist economic crisis, the government has tried to make the working class pay - with the wage freeze of the Anti-Inflation Board and cutbacks in medical care, workers, are also suffering with education cutbacks, reduced financial aid, and fees increases. Meanwhile, millions of dollars in government grants are handed out to INCO, Falconbridge, and other companies.

Tied in with these cuts is a tremendous growth in all forms of racism being pushed by the ruling class. The Ontario government has announced fee increases of 300% for new students on student visas; community college fees will go up from \$250 to \$1500 for a two-term year. And this increase is on top of government regulations that prohibit foreign students from working to support themselves while at school. Most Ontario's universities have also instituted racist quota systems to limit foreign students.

This fee increase is a racist

means of applying the government's cut-back campaign, since it will mainly affect students from Third World countries. Only students on government scholarships or who are members of the elite will be able to afford the higher fees.

The attack on foreign students is an attempt by the government to increase racism and to have Canadian students blame foreign students for the cutbacks in education. But, most importantly, this massive fee increase for one group of students will give the government an opening to increase tuition fees for everyone in the long run. The Ontario Federation of Students predicts a 65% rise in tuition in the near future. And OSAP grants have already been reduced. While the loan section has been increased to \$1,000.

Faculty cutbacks, resulting in larger classes and poorer quality in education, have also been accompanied by racism and claims that there are "too many foreign professors in Canada." In this racist atmosphere, Algonia College (part of Lauren-

tian University in Sault Ste. Marie) refused to hire a Pakistani professor, Akram Rajput, because the sociology department said, they already had "too many Pakistanis." The Human Rights Commission found Algonia College guilty of discrimination and the college was ordered to pay compensation to Mr. Rajput.

The Canadian Party of Labor has been fighting this divide-and-rule strategy of the government. The only winning strategy is for students to unite with workers in opposing racism and cutbacks under capitalism. An October 23rd student conference is being planned by CPL, with workshops on organizing in the classroom, cutbacks and racism general strike, the need to combat anti-French racism, the rise of fascism and the decline of capitalism, relating these to the student role in revolution.

To join the fight against the racist fees increases and for more information on this student conference, you can contact Canadian Party of Labour at 682-0425.



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## Changes in birth controls stated

(TORONTO STAR)

Political strategies for change in methods of birth control research highlighted a conference on "The Politics of Contraception" held recently at the University of Toronto.

Workshops with specific areas of research such as the birth

control activities of drug companies in the Third World, the male pill, and the morning-after pill were featured. Later workshops with legal, medical, and labor representatives considered the most effective ways to press their demands.

ACCT also demanded that drug companies stop their experiments in the Third World, where they said women are treated with untried and potentially ineffective and unsafe methods.

Problems in the Third World said a speaker from the Latin American Working Group, arise because the Third World exports more food to North America

than it imports. With not enough to eat, children become an asset to make more income. Foreign aid in the form of capital intensive industry forces people to move to the cities, resulting in an artificially created overpopulation problem she explained.

"The question is who has control. Often there is massive sterilization or bribery for participating in birth control programs," the speaker said.

One doctor described his extensive research on the male pill; however, the problem of the pill's destroying the male hormone still exists, and he commented that "not too many men want this."

Taking a feminist perspective Kathy McDonnell, presently writing "The Politics of HealthCare" said "women are not represented where contraceptive decisions are made," and stated that women must regain control over themselves.

A major complaint of the women at the conference was the power drug companies hold over researching and marketing the products, the tremendous profits such companies make and the lack of information on contraceptives.

Marlys Edwards, a concerned Toronto lawyer, and other women demanded that the adverse drug reaction plan be made law. This is a plan whereby a doctor is now requested (not required) to fill in a card to be sent to the government if the patient has a reaction to a drug.

"We support the freedom of information act and want access to information if a woman has a side effect," said Cole.

Shelley Acheson, a health worker from the Ontario Federation of Labor, suggested using the labor movement as force for change.

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## Shoddy Flicks Inc.

By David Stapleton

What was the last film you took in? Did you enjoy it? How did you feel when you left the theatre? Did you feel it was worth the price or did you feel a sense of consternation on thinking that perhaps you had been taken in, or shall we say, "ripped off"?

Well, if these very questions raise anger within you, or if you are moved disgustedly in a way then perhaps it is an indication that the supposed entertainment industry has lost its ability to truly entertain. This may be the case if one takes into account a news release this week from the major film producers that several large theatres in New York, and Hollywood are closing their doors because the money just isn't there, and also because Hollywood's cheap budget films are not selling. The release comes as no surprise, for if anything, what does Hollywood expect? I do not know about you, but I go to a film to be uplifted to enjoy a good story, to be en-

tertained through plot development, techniques, good acting, and in general, a story involving personality and character development, human warmth and maturity. The films of late have portrayed man as an inhuman creature whose life is one of violence, blood, quick sex, and fear. This is all supposedly done in the name of realism, but is really one-sided and distorted, and refuses to take into account that there is beauty in life and goodness and that man by his very heart, mind, and soul strives for something higher than himself, and is capable of an amazing development, and creativity.

Hollywood can produce much better films. They know it, and we know it. However, in the meantime, think about it, because I believe that as consumers it is our right to demand quality in the films we pay to see yet, maybe we as a society fit the old saying that a creature reflects its society, and if that is true of us it isn't very entertaining.

## leaders support CLC

VICTORIA (CUP) -- British Columbia's student leaders have voted their support for the Canadian Labor Congress' Day of Protest and committed themselves to a national student action call.

Delegates to the EC Student Federation conference here Sept. 18-19 agreed unanimously to organize their campuses for National Student Day November 9, although some abstained from supporting the CLC general strike October 14.

Most representatives admitted they had not planned specific activities for Nov. 9, but said they were considering teach-ins, forums and workshops.

An open forum with provincial attorney-general Garde Gaudin and education minister Pat McGeer will be held at the University of British Columbia, according to UPC delegate Moe Si-

hota.

Delegates voted their opposition to the federal Wage and Price Controls Program following a long debate, after hearing CLC education director Art Kube say the government should control rising prices in housing, food and energy to remove upward pressure on wage demands.

Kube said OFY and LIP grants provided "a feeling of contributing socially desirable work", and were "an example of what can be done in a society."

Individual campuses are supposed to initiate their own activities on National Student Day but the National Union of Students, which acts as a coordinator, will release a "statement of principles" for the participating student unions' consideration soon.

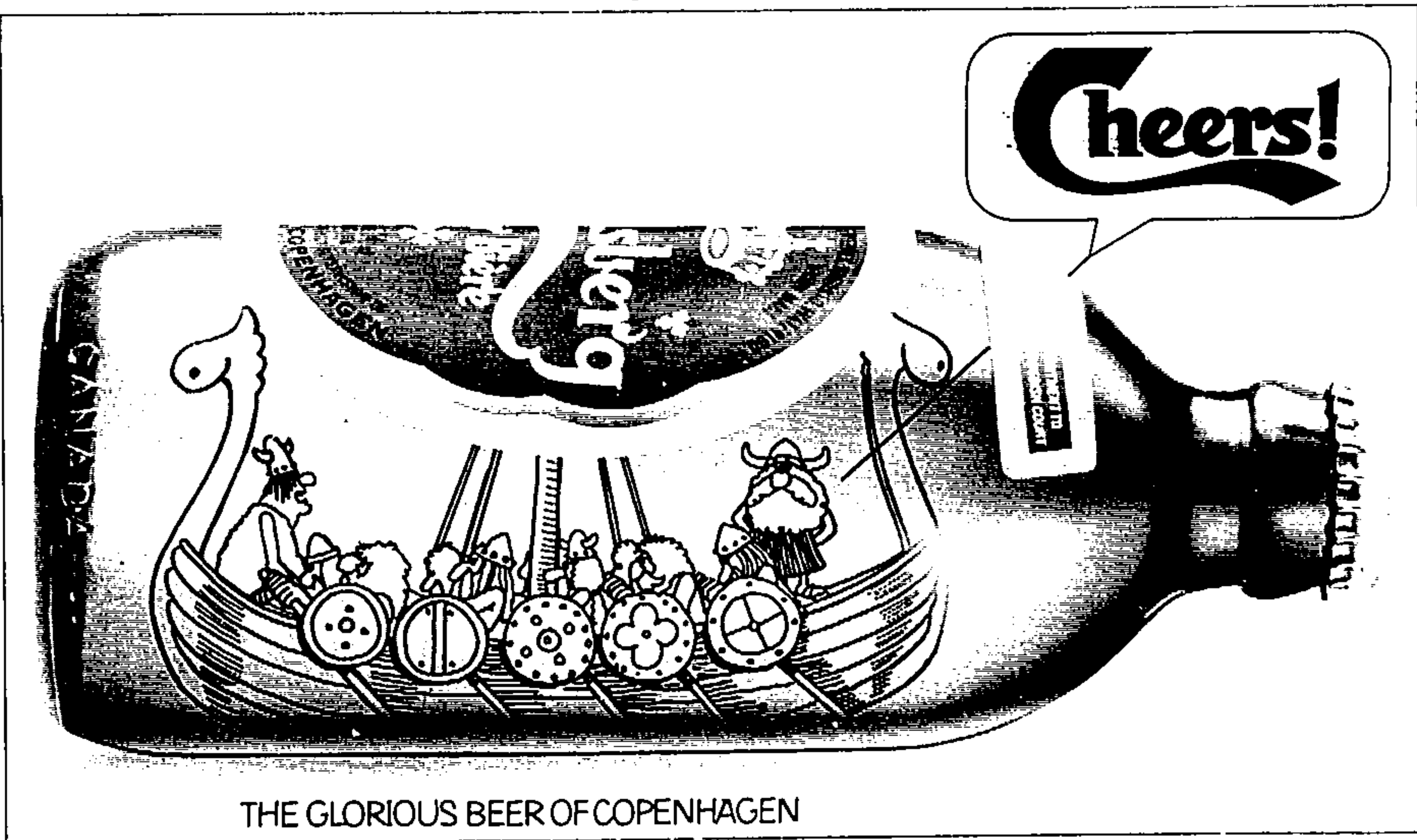
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## In defense of controls

BY HARRY SHEPPARD

An article in last week's Lambda raised my ire to the point where I felt I had to respond.

The article was on the SGA vote not to support the October 14th day of protest against wage/price control. The title, "The SGA votes to scab" was a blatant example of shoddy and biased journalism.

It is my contention that the anti-controls movement is an attempt (so far successful) to discredit the present government. The movement is a snow-job perpetrated mainly by the New Democratic Party and its supporters.

Therefore the student association counsellors were merely exercising their democratic rights by refusing to align themselves with a partisan political activity.

I am amazed that so many people have jumped onto the anti-controls bandwagon without examining the facts. It is unfortunate that the widespread anti-government feeling in the country has been focused on this issue. Unpopular as they are, controls were necessary to combat the runaway inflation that was prevalent.

### INFLATION AS IT WAS

Examine the spectre of inflation as it was in 1975 when the controls were first implemented. The inflation rate was over 10%. Salary demands of the unionized workers often exceeded 15%. Mortgage interest rates had skyrocketed. The real value of people's savings was declining.

The people caught in the inflation bind were precisely the ones the NDP and the Canadian Labor Congress claim they are trying to help -- the pensioners, the retired (living off their savings), the low-income groups, and non-unionized workers. Everyone was feeling their dollars er-

(August, 1975 to August 1976) it would appear to me that they are still ahead.

This 6.2 figure is computed by Statistics Canada from the Consumer Price Index, an ongoing monthly survey of the prices of over 70 consumer items. These items are selected from amongst the categories of food, housing, clothing, transportation, health, recreation, education, tobacco, and alcohol. They are designed to reflect as accurately as possible the overall trend in consumer prices.

Although the prices of many items, notably food and energy are not subject to the anti-inflation regulations, when they are lumped together with all other goods and services, the increase falls far short of income increases.

### CONTROLS ARE PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

According to the AIF, income increases of up to \$600 are allowable in any case, and an upper limit of \$2400 a year is set for all individuals, even corporation presidents. Thus a person earning close to minimum wage would be entitled to more than an 8% increase, while high income earners could only get less.

It is interesting to note that the upper limit these high earners can get is a maximum of all allowable compensation. In other words, all insurance pension, or health benefit increases they receive must be included in the \$2400.

Because it was financially impossible to control all price increases, the government chose to regulate the prices charged by Canada's largest corporations. It did ask all other companies to comply with the guidelines. To place a blanket freeze on all prices would be placing an unfair burden on producers. Their costs, especially that of labour, are going up too.

### ONLY WAGE CONTROLS?

One theme that many anti-controls spokesmen stress continually is the unfairness of controlling wages without controlling prices. The implicit assumption that they seem to be trying to make is that the workers are being screwed while the rich get off scott-free.

Does this stand up to the actual facts?

1. All incomes are subject to the maximum increase allowed, even those of executives.
2. Dividends have been frozen for one year.
3. Prices of the largest corporations are being controlled. Prices of smaller producers are subject to voluntary constraints.
4. It would be economically unfeasible to regulate all price changes. All the civil servants in the land would have to be employed by the AIF.
5. Price increases so far this year are well below the target rate anyway.

The anti-inflation program was set up to bring the specific problem of inflation under control. It won't solve the unemployment problem; it wasn't meant to. It won't solve the housing problem either; it wasn't meant to. Nor will it solve the problems associated with the government's role in the economy. Perhaps, are issues where the government should be taken to task, but they bear no relationship to the Anti-Inflation Act.

In closing, I maintain that controls are working and doing exactly the job they were designed to do - curb inflation.

## ... communique ...

Dear Sir,

The report on ISO's meeting, by Lambda (see Sept. 28/76), was done by Daniel McKinnon, in the true fashion which this institution exists - unprofessional.

What I said was that "the organization was left in shambles", which is not our present state. He failed to report that I stressed organization or that I put it

to the members that I am willing only to uphold the organization if they wish to work. He should have definitely mentioned what a difficult task our volunteers had of rebuilding our organization, etc.

Mr. McKinnon used the word 'wake' but 'wakes' and anti-intellectual pursuit is not our "thing", we leave that for the SGA. I wish to end this letter by saying that if he wishes to go

to a 'wake', he should go to his own organizations' functions, if he wishes to get constructive work done and have a relaxing evening meeting, speaking, and in some cases dancing with people of different cultures, backgrounds and religions, he should join the International Students' Organization.

Yours truly,  
C.R. Studholme  
President of ISO

## newflections

by Phillip Popovich



Well, it's nice to be back after a two week absence. Hopefully, I will manage to keep the column going on a regular basis as the year goes on, much to the chagrin of many.

Actually this is the second column I have written this week but because there was so much on the October 14th National Day of Protest, I changed the subject matter and am therefore doing this again. By the way, I do support the Oct. 14th Day of Protest and will be marching in the local parade on Thursday. Hope to see you there. The parade forms at 10:30 am at Cambrian College on Notre Dame.

When I came to Laurentian last year I learned a lot about how this place is run and whomakes a lot of decisions. I also learned a lot in classes because of their small size and mostly interesting professors and students.

The nice thing about going to a small university is that any student can get to know his/her professors and sit down and talk with them. If you have problems the professor will probably help you out or at least direct you to someone who can. They also tend to know the workings of the university and a lot can be learned from professors about decision-making and the local hierarchy.

Not only professors can help but most administrators are quite willing to talk to students. Anybody can set up an appointment to see and meet the top brass. At least that's what they tell me. So far I haven't done much of that this year but as things develop that situation will probably change. That will probably be met with mixed reaction in the tower. So it goes.

So here I am singing the praises at Laurentian's administrators and professors. Some people are probably trying to figure out what will come next. Well wait no longer.

There are problems with a small university also. Big problems particularly in the areas of course offerings. I had planned to major in political science and sociology. Judging from the course offerings in the calendar both departments had good courses in areas I was quite interested in.

I had a list of about eight sociology courses alone that I would have liked to take as well as five or six interesting Political Science courses. But things were to change drastically.

First, I picked up the course offering sheet. That's the little newsprint thing that tells you what courses will be offered in this session. My list for sociology was suddenly halved. Most courses that I had been interested in were not being offered. The ones I was most interested in.

But I still had a list of four subjects that seemed interesting that the Sociology department was offering. Not my first choices but interesting courses. That was until I got the timetable.

Most, in fact all the sociology courses I was interested in were being offered in the evening. From what I had expected there might not like this. There are only four class nights in a week and the evenings. There was a lot of overlap. But this was a little too much.

So now I'm a little bit angry at the Sociology department and the people who put out the Calendar/Course Offering/Timetable things.

Seems like false advertising. A student comes to Laurentian to study something. He or she reads the calendar from this and the interesting, wide and varied course selections combined with a small, bilingual university.

Well the bilingual part is already known to be just another way of getting a \$750,000 grant from the government. Put the course offerings are a little different. One student mentioned that a course that had been listed in the calendar was being offered for the first time in four years. Mind you it's been in the book all the time. Just never taught.

However, scheduling is something else. The university and each department know there are only four nights in a week. If there are going to be a lot of night classes then let's also have some of them offered in the daytime. It's not that bad for the part-time student but it's hell for the full-timer. You could have all your courses in the evening because that's the only time they've offered it. If they're offered at all.

What's my solution. I'm not majoring in Sociology and Political Science any more. Just Political Science. I'm also shopping for another university.

**NEWFLECTIONOTES:** Lots of committees happening. All students time to get involved. . . Also you can help Dan here at Lambda. Super-salesperson Coagie keeps selling along. . . The Oct. 14 motion picture Four definite negative votes were missing. As any friends at the Western Gazette said "Support in principle means nothing" . . . Beer and liquor prices in the pub are probably going up soon. . . Read Harry's pro-controls argument carefully. His analysis is questionable and he left out a lot. . . We're out to fight controls on October 14th. Hope you are too!!



# Editorial Page

Oct 5



## Struggles in Africa

By Dave O'Hearn

Last week it was revealed that a peace settlement to Rhodesia's problems had been re-aquite optimistic about these arrangements. Certainly there is more reason to be optimistic than in the early summer when the rioting began. Many questions, however, remain unanswered and indeed Henry Kissinger's somewhat regained prestige could fall flat in the near future for a multitude of reasons.

There are no assurances that the rival black nationalist factions (People's Army, Zimbabwe African National Union and the Zimbabwe People's African Union) will agree to work together in the shapling of a predominantly black ruled Rhodesia. How Kissinger could state so unequivocally and give "categorical assurances" that the "terrorist war" will be ended, is at best, difficult to ascertain. (Henry has been wrong before). If these divisions are not mended, the possibility of a civil war cannot be discounted. Perhaps another Angola could be brewing, albeit too early to predict with any degree of accuracy.

Part of the peace formula calls for a two year period of constitutional debates, the end product hopefully to be a new constitution. This two year period is much too long. It will only give tempers a chance to flare again. It is equally difficult to justify equal representation on

the constitutional committee. It should form at the very least a bare majority on the committee in order to determine their own future? The presence of Ian Smith on this committee is not exactly a boon to healthy constitutional debate.

It is difficult to accept Kissinger's logic in dealing with S. Africa, and the pact he made with them. In short, Kissinger told Vorster that the States would strongly "urge" Iran to discontinue oil shipments to South Africa, if Rhodesia refused to recognize black rule within two years (South Africa allocates part of their oil to Rhodesia). This kind of pressure worked on Vorster especially when the States said it would support a "slow dismantling" of South Africa's apartheid (legalized racism). How can Kissinger condemn racist policy in Rhodesia while at the same time refuse to recognize black majority rule there. If and when Rhodesia recognizes black majority rule it seems quite likely that South African blacks will increase their demands for the same treatment in fact, by forcing an end to Rhodesia's difficulties (itself dubious) it could very well precipitate a severe backlash in South Africa.

It is quite obvious that much more attention will be focussed and even more blood could be shed before the entire fiasco is concluded.

The SGA entertained two speakers from the Sudbury Labor Council at its second regular meeting. (Sunday 6 pm in the president's dining lounge). Peter Desilets and Sheryl Desrochers asked the council to support Sudbury workers on Oct. 14th via a motion presented by Richard Hoffman (SGA Pres.) Desilets said that Oct. termed the workers planned action as "democratic protest" well within the tradition of Canadianism.

Desilets said that the planned parade would start at 10:30 am at Cambrian College -- "Join us on that day to make it a success". He did not want to peg the number of marchers expected but said the ranks would be "swelled to thousands". The parade will park . . . Stephen Lewis . . . Desilets said that there were things planned for the evening for those who wouldn't make the march "of fear of their employers". There will be a street dance in the parking lot across from the steelworkers hall (downtown). Inco or no Inco! As well as the dance there will be a soup kitchen operating."

Desilets stated that these men (protesters) put their "lives on the line as . . . (their) . . . patriotic duty. . . then they (gov't) take collective bargaining off the books . . . that they (workers) struggled for." Desilets stressed that the people who will be out were "the people who believe in democracy." Big corporations are making bigger profits, while "small business is getting it in the ear". Support for the movement has transcended normal political lines " . . . we're making some strange alliances."

## AIB isn't working

It was mentioned at the meeting that Laurentian has Canada's highest proportion of working class students. One counsellor summed it up best. "Since over 50% of LU students are from the working class, the SGA should support this . . . go out and picket!" Desilets emphasized that the AIP policy was hurting the economy as well as our democratic tradition, " . . . money is flowing out of this country like a damn has burst." Still the defence of democracy was foremost in his thoughts. "I think there is a real danger here . . . the government has acted in this way before."

The Hoffman motion to support the CLC in principle was roundly debated. At the previous special meeting of roughly the same in-Popovich who had presented the previous motion dealing with Oct. 14th quoted " . . . agreement in principle is nothing . . ." He stressed students should get out and make a tangible showing of support, i.e. picket. Popovich though was happy to lend his support to Hoffman's motion. Fernie Freelandt, the SGA treasurer added his voice in support of the CLC's day of protest and voted accordingly.

## STAND UP !

"CIVIS LIBER"

What are you doing October 14? What will you do when the organized workers - and others lay down their tools on the national day of protest?

Some say we have passed the era of protest, the era of the 60's. Some of us considered protests a passing fad; others discovered that at times massive peaceful protest is just about the only way to get the omnipotents to listen to our case. Protest as a word and a phenomenon has perhaps been worked to death by splinters of society who made their petty grievance into a cause célèbre. Perhaps some of us sympathized with the cause of a splinter group - Perhaps no. Well, big deal.

October 14 is another story altogether. The plaintiffs are not one of those little Maoist splinter groups. It is not one of the toughs of the Western Guard either. The plaintiffs are the bulk of the organized working people of this country. They not only butter the bread for their families. They - the working class provides free enterprise with profits. The increased earning power of the unionized worker has also enriched the "small" enterprisers - the businessmen owning clothing stores, food chains, hardware stores, and, yes, hotels. Higher wages brought the healthy economic spin-off of not only further jobs but further profits for small busi-

ness.

What does the worker want? His or her fair share of the pie. That share of the economic pie has been shrinking. Inflation ran about 15 % before the controls. Now it may be a lower average. But what about the price leaders in our society? What about housing, for instance. An often-overlooked plank of the CLC presentations to the government concerns housing. The nation needs affordable housing - not Ten-Test shacks or reeking crumbling tenements or overpriced dives for rent. The nation wants housing, the good old-fashioned single-family dwellings, the kind that you can't afford. Birds have nests. Bears have a place to hibernate, groundhogs have their burrows, and a man must work one half his working life for a roof over his head. Decent farmland takes three generations to pay - if not inherited.

Who then, has inflated housing prices? Was it just the tradesman? What then of the entrepreneur (read speculator) who makes a 500% or a 1000% profit, in his selling transactions and holds so many young starving families in bondage?

To protest this injustice and others how possible under AIP, working people, students and pensioners are asked to observe October 14th.

Despite the manifest inequali-

ties that the protest is to focus on, naysayers appear by the dozen. Various learned or ignorant analysts who may have never eaten "bitter bread" in their lives heap rationalization sophistry and ridicule on the whole idea of the peaceful protest. They tell you:

Q. 1. You'll be losing a day's pay.

Q. 2. You may be subject to court action.

Q. 3. Your protest won't achieve anything anyway.

Q. 4. You guys ought to be cut down to size.

Labour should answer scare-mongering beatings thus:

A. 1. Sure, we'll lose a day's pay. We have a grievance to protest. This surely is much better than blowing a shift due to a hangover.

A. 2. The CLC protest as already affirmed in one provincial court decision is not necessarily a breach of a collective agreement. Under Collective Bargaining, which, thank heavens, is still permitted on our system, employer and employees reach common agreement on pay and working conditions. The breach of contract comes from a third party, the AIP. The Board breaches the contract by unilaterally modifying its wage and fringe conditions.

A. 3. That is what the Liberals like John Munro and Pierre Tru-

deau say. They're bluffing. The Liberals are hoping to discourage protest by claiming that it won't change government policy. They count on a bewildered nation swallowing this and voting Liberal in '78. In this way they may be rudely surprised, just as Louis St. Laurent was surprised by Diefenbaker in '57. The Canadian nation is not always the foolproof Liberal voting Machine.

A. 4. This tack is taken by union viewpoint. This tack is also taken up by the pillars of commerce and industry. Sensitive to the tug "Big Business", they try to label the trade union movement a power-hungry racket run by goons. Industry now abetted by our elected leaders try to picture labour as greedy. Unions must be put in their place. (For some older captains of industry there is that longing for the good old non-union days when the investment climate was always ideal.

Most Canadians have come to realize that AIP means wage controls period. Rents are still increasing. Hydro, oil and gas rates are increasing. They must increase for the profits to business must increase to keep the economy's "healthy". Prices are not being rolled back. There is not such thing as an unjustified price increase. Armies of expert accountants are employed

to utilize the loopholes that the government so thoughtfully left in the laws. But by definition, workers demand to catch up with inflation are being treated as the beating of fat pigs. Perhaps one day the AIP will rule that wage increases will not increase by more than 4%, maybe less.

Canadians in all walks of life should stand up and count themselves with organized labour. We can be thankful that we do have unions. Otherwise we would be like the "darkies, coolies and natives" of South Africa, the Dominican Republic, or French New Caledonia who rejoice in the fantastic 75 cents per hour that they earn. The nickel and copper the companies produce there is not sold any cheaper than nickel and copper produced in Sudbury.

In our land too, we have freedom of speech. We still have the freedom to tell the government that it has lied to us in the 1974 election - promising no controls. Let us use this freedom to get redress for this grievance.

Stand by the working men and women of Canada. Tell your friends what you feel about Oct. 14th. Don't be ashamed to say, "We're out to fight controls".

P.S. Dear students, October 14th is your day also. Soon enough you will find out what the working world is all about!



# ISO : thru the past darkly

The International Students Organization was formed about 8 years ago on the campus of Laurentian University to cater to those persons of the university

community who had come from another country, province or city and who were willing to participate in a social, educational and cultural exchange. The Organ-

ization thus serves as a platform where students with diverse socio-economic backgrounds communicate with each other in an atmosphere of international brotherhood. We are affiliated to the Student's General Association, the Francophone Student's Association, and the Sudbury Folk Arts Council. We have much support from the University and the President is a member.

Among others, the main part of our activities focuses on the development and understanding of cultures and of the problems facing people in other parts of the world. However, it is our business to assist new students in meeting Canadians, to introduce them to the social customs and to integrate them as quickly as possible. This process begins even before their arrival, through our little handbook which is sent to foreign students once they are accepted at Laurentian. This informs them of appropriate clothing, health insurance plans, exchange rates and the like and mentions our willingness to meet them at their point of entry and to conduct them safely to campus.

The very name of our Organization suggests that it is totally international, Canadian and non-Canadian, and this is reflected in the composition of the executive with people from Canada and almost every continent on the globe. Membership has grown from 30 in 1971 to over

200 in 1974. In 1975 we reduced our membership in an attempt to restructure our Organization to meet the demands of the future. Membership fees are only \$3.00 per year.

Sudbury, like many other cities in Canada, is made up of a mosaic of cultures. We are only now benefitting from this rich reservoir and establishing the much needed rapport between the intellectual community of Laurentian and the Sudbury community. It is with this in mind that the ISO sponsored International Week, five weeks ago. During this week, in co-operation with our friends in the community, we present such activities as culture and also draw attention, through films and speakers etc. to the problems of Development in the world today. There are national dishes, multi-religious services, concerts, seminars, conferences, dances and the like. This week is definitely growing in popularity and draws significant crowds from the community.

During the year, we will have a series of speakers from embassies and discussion groups on issues of development, culture, etc. We send delegations to countries in the world. We, to date, have an agreement of exchange with the students of Guyana.

From our meagre resources, we attempt to assist those in need. We help the underprivileged, people who lose their be-

longings, and the like. This year, we are implementing a "Save The People Campaign."

We, of the International Students Organization, are not the drunken barbarians which most students typify. We have adopted a policy of intellectual pursuit which we will attempt to maintain with our meagre resources. We try to exemplify our motto: Homogeneity, Virtuosity and Justice. This year we are attempting to establish ISO as a progressive and productive organization through its activities.

Since this year's administration took over, the ISO has started a campaign of reconstruction stressing quality instead of quantity. Our first was to tear up the constitution, installing a plan.

We have established contact with student groups in Lesotho, Guyana and Korea. We have worked at developing ties with international student organizations at Windsor, Waterloo and Cambrian College, Sudbury, plus the Chinese Student Organization at Toronto and the African Student Organizations at Toronto and Hamilton.

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We continue to work at establishing stronger and more effective ties with these and other countries.

This year we have moved international week to February for purposes of better planning. We are bringing in six spokesmen from different countries' embassies to enhance our learning experience. The first one comes October 8 from the Egyptian Embassy.

The ISO has been active in opposing foreign student fee increases since the beginning of the problem. We have not made a last ditch political stand. The ISO attended the human rights commission hearings to find them to be a bureaucratic joke in bad taste.

Through the diligent work of ISO's executive, the organization has made slow but steady progress. ISO has got a future, the future is in its people!

We will be publishing a year-end report to inform the public of our successes and failures. If anyone has any suggestions for our organization, our door is always open to this person.

THE ISO HAS FORMED A COMMITTEE TO COMBAT THE PROV. GOV'TS RECENT FEE INCREASE AIMED AT FOREIGN STUDENTS. PERSONS INTERESTED ARE INVITED TO OUR NEXT MEETING AT 7:00 P.M. IN ROOM C-114 THIS THURSDAY

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## OFS pledges...

LONDON (CUP) -- Representatives to the fall conference of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) pledged their councils to take action against the Ontario government's plan to increase tuition fees for international students.

Campus committees to oppose the increase will be formed, accompanied with a province-wide petition campaign.

Tuition will triple for all new foreign students in January 1977. Provincial minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott, who announced the increases early this summer, described the move as a way to save money. The savings to his ministry will amount to about .6 per cent of its budget.

Over the summer, the OFS executive, describing the move as appealing to a "narrow racist sentiment" in society, joined other groups such as International Student Organization and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) in lobbying against the increases.

Shirley French, president of the University of Toronto's Students' Union, was appointed OFS rep to the CBIE.

At the conference, French stressed the need for immediate action.

Delay, she asserted, allows the government to entrench its position.

Delegates decided to form campus committees composed of student council members, international students organizations and community groups to develop local resistance to the fee hikes.

The province-wide petition campaign, co-ordinated by the OFS executive, will be timed to in the legislature.

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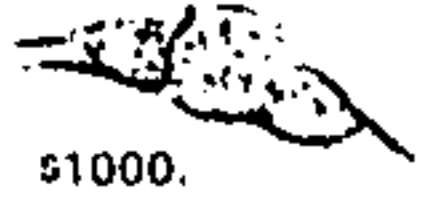
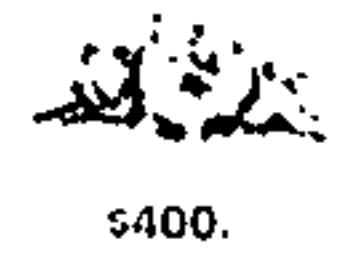
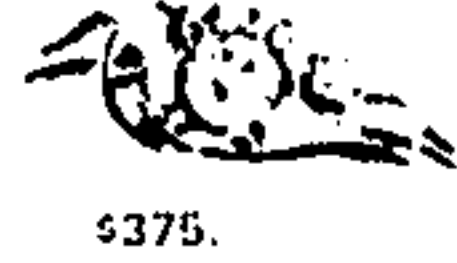
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# KERO!

Par Chawky Bahri

Une constatation connue par tout le monde est que la drogue est une affaire de jeunes. Les solent-disants toxicomanes, aujourd'hui ont entre 15 et 30 ans. C'est un fait fraîchement né les adolescents, les étudiants, les freaks ont extorqué, ce besoin aux consommateurs traditionnels qui n'étaient autre que les poètes, les artistes, des marginaux socialement mal intégrés, mais ceci encore demande une étude profonde.

Ces plantes qui rendent les yeux émerveillés sont un retour à l'époque primitive. C'est un moyen efficace de tourner le dos au "Progrès", de refuser de se situer dans une société qui conteste les valeurs, de rejeter la civilisation industrielle qui fausse notre naturel et les rythmes du développement. Se droguer, c'est se réfugier dans le passé, c'est un frein au modernisme poussé, une régression.

Et la régression est aussi la drogue. Elle centre principalement son objet sur le désir, un désir semblable au bébé qui attends le sein de sa mère et rejette toute responsabilité du monde qui l'entoure. Ce plaisir toxicomane vise la substitution de plusieurs plaisirs entre les rapports sexuels, mais cette hypothèse n'est qu'un mythe car beaucoup de drogues regressent au contraire vers de formes de sexualité typiquement infantiles. La "Dope" nous pousse aux goûts de la fête permanente et du "happening", un déguisement pour se différencier de la génération précédente. La devise de ces plantes magiques est la fuite, elle pousse même quelquefois à l'exclusion c'est à dire: quitter la société par la drogue, cette devise et exclusion rejoignent vite le problème du cancer, par son développement accentué et efficace, et une

rupture d'équilibre par perturbation des automatismes du système social, véritable machine à détraquer l'organisation. La drogue est un retour à l'enfance, une aspiration confuse du passé, cette tendance régressive qu'elle reflète exprime confusément le refus d'un monde devenu inhumain avec des "feed

back" sur l'asservissement de la machine ou de la technique. Ces jeunes drogués menacent les grands équilibres naturels et mettent en péril leur propre vie. Tout ce qui a été dit jusqu'à présent sur la drogue, sont les idées des scientifiques sur la question, et ces mêmes idées peuvent être celles de tout homme antidrogué.

Mais ont-ils pensé que la drogue, a enrahi non seulement la jeunesse, mais la littérature, l'art, la musique, les sciences sociales, la psychologie et depuis combien d'années déjà. Il y a toujours eu des toxicomanes dans le monde. On n'est même pas sûr si le mot toxicomane convient, pourquoi coller une telle étiquette. Le sujet, dé-

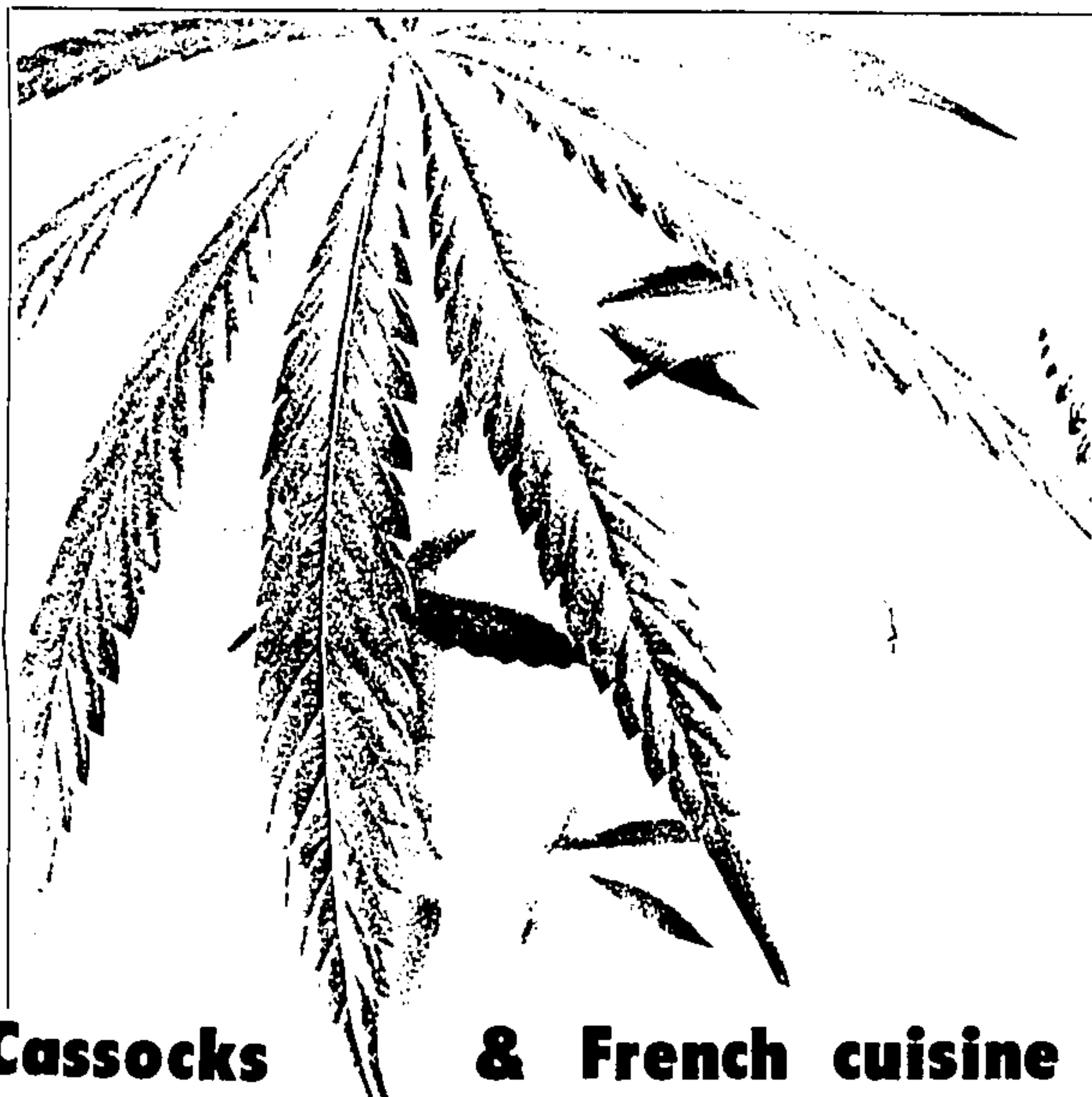
cidement est intarissable. Même si on se réfère aux scientifiques qui affirment que la drogue est un recul, ceci prouve tout simplement que le vieux monde ne veut pas mourir, la vieille société se défend, elle brandit ses lois.

Ces molécules qui perturbent le mécanisme délicat du cerveau sont-ils vraiment plus dangereux que les problèmes sociaux d'où découlent psychoses, névrose et autres maladies nerveuses d'ordre primaire, ces perturbations sont-ils plus destructrices qu'une bombe atomique, ou une guerre civile déclenchée simplement par deux individus de principes différents. Dans notre monde il ne faut rien négliger et si la "Dope" marche avec le système nerveux de la personne en question, si elle l'aide à surmonter les problèmes, à réfléchir, à faire corps ensemble, à vivre dans la société même mais en marge sur certains principes, aucune loi au monde ne prétend défendre aux gens la liberté d'action sur leur propre destinée.

Il est bien entendu que la drogue est quelquefois en conflit avec le métabolisme d'un homme, celui-ci doit s'abstenir, car seul dans ce cas la drogue peut-être nocive.

Les partisans de la violence ne sont pas pour l'utilisation de la drogue, pour eux la vie est un combat sans cesse contre la mort, le désir de s'enrichir les rend malade, à un point tel qu'ils finissent par haïr ceux qui ne les ressemblent pas. Cette haine ne touchera aucun des voyageurs pour le passé, car ils ne sont plus ici.

En plus, d'après galtry, il vaut mieux être parmi ceux qui l'on haït que parmi ceux qui haïssent, on y est de meilleure compagnie.



## Cassocks & French cuisine

By Frank Ashe

Fashion is a funny thing, you know? I recall about a decade ago there was a rage for something called the Nehru jacket. This was a dandy little garment which looked something like a casual cassock for the priest of a very go-go parish. It was meant to be worn with a chain and medallion around the neck, and was, I was assured, THE thing and would make ties and sports jackets forever obsolete. Needless to say, I hurried out and acquired a dozen or so of these, but as usual my timing was a little off. As I reconstructed events later, I completed my purchase at 10:30 am. At exactly 10:33, word flashed out from designers in Rome, Paris, London, and New York that the Nehru jacket was DEAD and that double-breasted jumpsuits with string ties were in. I never really knew what would happen if I wore the Nehrus after that, but I greatly feared that a Saville Row tailor would tail me home and hold me until a detachment of salesladies from Saks Fifth Avenue could arrive, strip the offending garment from me with plinking shears, and force me to sign an oath of allegiance to Pierre Cardin. At any rate, I never had the courage to try, and I'm still using the rags to polish my car.

But I guess it's true that girls have an even harder time. When the miniskirt was the thing I had a friend who wanted one desperately. But she had a problem. Not to put too fine a point on it, this girl had large thighs. In a mini she looked like two bologna sausages carrying an umbrella. But she starved and steamed and sweated her way down to a state that made Twiggy look pleasingly plump, and what happened? The miniskirt came in. The poor thing was so brokenhearted she got a job in a pastry shop and has now been in maternity pants for seven years. It all worked out OK, though, I gave her the chains and medallions from my jackets and she wore them as ankle bracelets.

However, fad and fashion are not limited to clothes. A couple of years ago there was a great vogue for French restaurants.

I confess I had always been fascinated by those movies in which the hero visits one of these pleasure palaces. There are some minor variations, but as nearly as I can figure it out the basic plot is this:

The hero enters. His hat and coat are whisked away by unseen hands. A maître d' materializes bowing like mad and smiling so

wide he seems to have teeth in his ears. He instantly propels the hero over a thick carpet (sometimes red) and along miles of velvet rope to a well-placed and sumptuously laid table. The sommelier appears with the wine list, at which the hero glances. Château D'Écrépitude '07 that brings tears of joy to the sommelier's eyes. At this point, Maurice Chevalier swings down from the ceiling and renders "Louise" as the food arrives, served by a waiter who makes IPM look inefficient. Then with

old brandy and Havana cigars, the Folies Bergères come spanking out of the woodwork and cancan around the table. Finally, the hero departs, amid profuse thanks for the honor of his patronage, leaving the waiter ecstatic over his 3 centime tip.

I have never actually seen it work out in precisely this way. My experiences have been more like this:

The hero (?) enters the restaurant. He spends a lighthearted three hours in the lobby in line behind a poodle dog and a crowd of conventioners from Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is driven to hiding his hat and coat behind a potted palm, before gifting the maître d' with a noticeable percentage of the Gross Na-

tional Product and being shown to a corner table behind the air conditioner. This is laid in international style with a vinyl tablecloth from Taiwan and a plastic chrysanthemum from Hoboken. A continental touch will be added later when he is given a Swiss army knife with which to eat.

After the waiter has had his shoes shined, placed a bet at the bookmaker's next door, and read three back issues of France Dimanche, he will come to take the hero's order. This is scribbled with disdainful haste and conveyed to the kitchen and Monsieur le Chef. Monsieur le Chef will quickly file and forget it in his copy of the I Hate to Cook Book. Then he will settle down for a nap.

Meanwhile, the conventioners have broken into thirty-three choruses of "Mademoiselle from Armentières." Then a dispirited group of violinists will wander by, offering to play "Dites Moi Pourquoi" in ragtime for a price. Toothmarks may appear on the chrysanthemum about now.

Monsieur le Chef wakes up and begins at last to prepare a gourmet meal. Hor D'oeuvres, paté de sole gras, caviar, and vintage champagne are laid out in a tempting display of haute cuisine.

Then he sits down to eat this, while an assistant runs out to block for an order of Mulligan stew. This will be divided into equal parts and served to the hero as Soup de Jour (true enough; probably of the last three or four too) and Ragout de Canard (the last word is the real description). A magnificent accompaniment will be provided by half a glass of tepid Cold Duck. Finally, the bill and the waiter are more or less pacified with a sum that would pay the cost overrun on a fleet of bombers.

The next day the hero will meet a friend at the seltzer machine, and, obeying a perverse impulse as old as the human race, will say, "Restaurant de la Dupe? Marvellous place. You ought to try it. Do they serve you a lot? Oh, listen. You won't be able to believe you ate the whole thing?"

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## Students urged to join labour

Student leaders have committed their organization to supporting and participating in the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) national day of protest, Oct. 14.

A majority of the delegates from 20 student unions at the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference here September 24 to

26 agreed OFS should be "involved" in the protest day and endorsed their executive's commitment to working with the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL).

The OFS executive will seat a representative on the OFL coordinating committee and will provide its member councils with

th "extensive information material" on labor's actions against the federal government's wage and price controls program.

Individual student unions are also expected to work with local labor councils in planning activities for the day, according to OFS chairperson Murray Miskin.

In his statement, Miskin noted the federation had, at a previous conference, unanimously opposed wage and price controls and endorsed labor's fight against the program because "wage controls and cuts in vital social services hurt students as much as they hurt all Canadians."

Prior to the decision to support the national protest, delegates heard OFL representative Terry Meagher denounce the wage and price controls program as criminal.

Meagher said it was hypocritical of the Trudeau government to call the national strike when the anti-inflation program violated that government's mandate.

Delegates also discussed provincial and local strategy for National Student Day November 9, which Miskin called a "day of concern" about increasing tuition and cutbacks in post-secondary education.

## Freaks hit Hollywood

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) --

The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, those dope-smoking underground comic characters, will finally find their way onto the silver screen. Producers Paul Padu and Richard Dupell say, early next year, they will begin filming the Freak Brothers in *Gone With the Weed*.

The story will involve the brothers' efforts to remain high, while avoiding the ever-present Norbert the Nark. The feature-length film is tentatively set for

release next fall.

The Freak Brothers film will feature live actors, rather than animation. And, the actors will be selected through a unique casting contest to raise money for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The October 21 benefit in San Francisco will feature a Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers Look-Alike

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## Water polo

This year's L.U. Water polo Club got off to a good start with 14 players showing up for the first open practice. The players spent 1 1/2 hours working on shots, lay-ups, passes, catches, and other basic exercises. The final hour of the practice was spent on scrimmaging which included some excellent refereeing.

As the teams within the club are expected to remain intramural instead of varsity, competition among colleges is anticipated. Unfortunately there is not enough interest for a competitive varsity team, even though the talent is here.

The team is still lacking female players, and seeing that it makes a great mixed sport your participation is needed girls!

All aspects of the game will be taught, so newcomers to the sport are more than welcome. Practices are held once a week at present from 7:30 - 10:00 on Wednesday nite. All you need is a bathing suit and the enthusiasm to play.

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# Vees thump Brock

LU Soccer Vees entertained Brock Badgers over the weekend and the result was 2 - 1 in favour of the home team.

The Vees started very strong pressing Brock into their own end for the whole first half. During this time, the home team scored 2 goals and missed at least 4 other easy chances to increase the margin.

LU's forwards were over anxious, and their shots kept missing the Brock net. LU had a wide margin on corner kicks, 6 in a row to Brock's none. Corner kicks in soccer give a strong indication as to who carries the play. LU's coach, claims that "If you don't score on so many chances, you are only making it difficult for yourself. However, you can't really blame our strikers for trying so hard."

The first goal came as a result from a corner kick when co-captain Carl Shields connected on an excellent shot from 20 yards out. The second goal was scored by Oscar Albuquerque on a solo effort beating the whole

Brock defense before putting the ball behind the Brock keeper. Albuquerque's goal was an excellent individual effort.

During the second half, LU continued on pressuring the helpless Brock squad, but failed to score. On one of Brock's counterattacks they managed to narrow the score.

Defensively the Vees looked great. Derek Hilton as a last man on defense controlled the defense and didn't allow any of Brock's passes to go by him, aided his attackers. "He provided the leadership we need."

Mike Czerwiec played according to his coach, his best game ever. As a centre half, he was invincible. He outplayed the opposing centre forwards, and intercepted many passes.

Lino Mala on the left defense post was truly a standout on the right side of the defense. Thabane Mohobane played an excellent game. Overall the Vees defense looked great! "We managed to shift players around and this gave a lot of depth to the defense."

In goal Adriano Simonato made an impressive debut.

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tion réalisé par Eddy Latiste,  
d'après un album en bandes de-  
ssinées de René Goscinny et Al-  
bert Uderzo.

En voyage en Egypte, César  
met Cléopâtre au défi de lui  
construire un palais en trois  
mois. L'architecte de la reine  
Numérolis débordé par la tâche  
fait appel à ses amis Astérix,  
Obélix et Panoramix. Un archi-  
tecte rival, Amonbofis, tente  
par tout les moyens d'empêcher  
la réalisation du projet. Grâce  
toutefois à la potion magique  
du druide Panoramix le palais

est terminé au jour fixe, à la  
grande joie des astucieux Gaul-  
ois qui triomphent une fois plus  
de César et des Romains.

Ce deuxième film inspiré des  
aventures d'Asterix, manifeste  
un progrès notable sur le pré-  
cédent. Le Scénario comporte  
des éléments de fantaisie et de  
satire Souvent Savoureux, les  
personnages ont plus de con-  
sistance et le graphisme se rap-  
proche d'avantage du style pro-  
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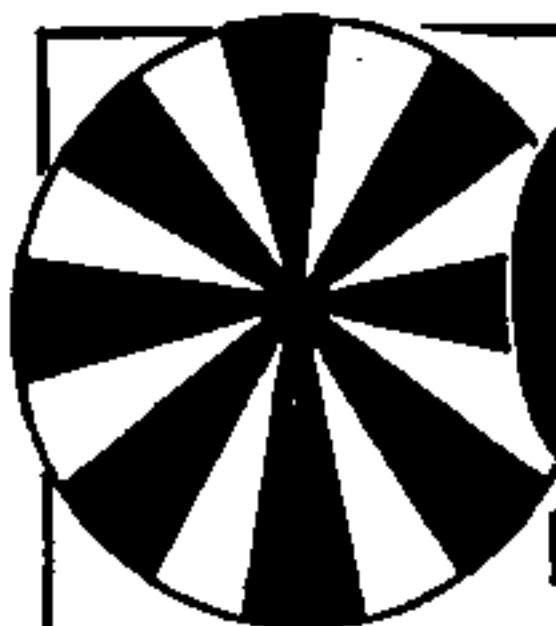
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